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"DEVIL ANSE" HATFIELD

Arraigned in the United States Court at Charleston.

BLACK BAKES CAPTORS

for his capture. This amounts to \$2,100, of which the Wisconsin Central contributes \$1,000, the Milwaukee, Lake bliville, Ill., where Flieschbein lived, Holzha, into consciousness when he was struggling with the officers, and Land-lord O'Brien and his son who notified the authorities of Holzhay's suspicious

TRAIN HOBBERS.

A Plot to Hold Up a Kansas City Express

tempt was made near Marietta Monday night to rob the Kansas City mail and express. Two musked man were disnear the Sante Fe track about 9 p., m., and the fact was telegraphed to this city and also to the conductor of the South Bound Kansas City train. Officers went from here on a special train to where the masked men were seen, but failed to find them. The south bound train soon the missked men were seen, but failed to find them. The south bound train soon arrived with twenty armed men, aboard, who made search for the supposed robbers, but failed to discover them. This makes the second attempt to rob the Kausas City train at the same point in the last two weeks. E. F. Buuch, the motorious train robber, is known to have been in that vicinity and these attempted robberies are believed to be his work.

ARE THEY THE BENDER'S?

Oswego, Kans., Nov. 20 .- The preliminary examination of Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Elizabeth, the women who are supposed to be old Mrs. Bender and Kate Bender, was concluded late last night and the three justices before whom the examination was made decided that the evidence was strong enough to warrant their holding the prisoners without ball to await the action of the grand jury. Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Davis were the last winceses. They testified readily, answering all questions without embarassment or apparently without concealment. The general public here is in symmetry with the prisoners and much surprise was expressed when the justices announced their decision.

Chloroformed and Robbed. dressed woman, who refuses to disclose her identity further than to say that her

TH OHIO SENATORSHIP.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 20 .- A promicial passed through the city to-day en route to his home from a flying business

Court at Charleston,

HE IS TRIED AND ACQUITTED

On a Charge of Violating Revenue
Laws and is Offered Government
Protection Outside the Lines.
A Conspiracy Frustrated,

Rescal Dapoics to the Liellinescer,
Charlest N. W. Van Nov. 20,—"Devil
Anse" Hatheid, of Legan county, of whom so much has been said and writtes, arrived in the city last night, accompant d by some friends and was taken in charge by the United States authorities for Irial on a charge of having violated the Internal Revenue laws. He lated the Internal Revenue laws. He was to be lated the Internal Revenue laws. He garted to-night on his return home, Jadge Jackson having guaranteed that he will not be modested until he arrives here. A conspiracy was uncarthed in the Federal Court so as to git him to Charleston, where he could be arrested ann taken to Kentucky and him for the next Senator will be chemenoned in the Federal Court so as to git him to Charleston, where he could be arrested ann taken to Kentucky and hims over to that State. He and his index of playing now and in the Federal Court so as to git him to Charleston, where he could be arrested ann taken to Kentucky and hims over to that State. He and his more of the west to be ladicted in the Federal Court so as to git him to Charleston, where he could be arrested ann taken to Kentucky and hims over to that State. He and his more over to that State. He and his man over to that State. He and his man over foll believe that Cola we who has never faltered in his allegiance where the man which the surface were not eventually in the title and was to be in the protection of the wall will be the man which the surface were not worked and will be the situation in Obio, "You desire to the situation in Obio, "You desire to the best Virginia.

The Impending contest for the Senatorship was the burden of his talk while at the Union station, of course, and the Union station, of course, and the Union station, of the situation of the the Union station, of the estuation in Obio, "You desire to the beautiful to t

ability, popularity and untainted De-mocracy as his prime qualifications. "After Brice I believe that John Mcmocracy us his pringe qualifications.

"After Brice I believe that John McMahon, of Dayton, stands the best show
of election. He is one of the ablest men
in the State in either party, and during
his service in Congress took a foremost
position. He has not figured to any
great extent in public life during the
past few years, but has always been at
command of the party and ready to give
his counsel or services in campaigus, as
was demanded. I do not think that
John McLean will be a candidate under
any circumstances, but have no hesitation in saying that he would make a
Senator of whom Ohio might be proud.
Contrary to the generally accepted idea
of him, he is a gentleman, an honest
man and an able man.

"My first choice personally, had I the
choosing of a Senator, would be Frank
Ilurd, whom I consider the ablest Demcerat in Ohio to-day, as he certainly is
one of the ablest and most brilliant men
in the country; but his extreme vives a

sa its well known Governor wilson has refused to honor it. Some alleged detectives ingered around and one of them tried to entice Ause away from the maniple, but the latter promptly told him to leave, which he did.

Marshal White, in arresting Hatfield, showed the greatest diplomacy, and his deputy, William White, who carried out his orders, has made a reputation for courage and coolness. It is the first time Anse Hatfield was ever arrested by an officer of the law.

Acting Governor Wilson Hedging.
Charleston, W. V.A., Nov. 20.—Governor Wilson, when seen by an Associated Press correspondent, said the reportsent out yesterday by the Associated Press from Wheeling, regarding the call for a special session of the Legislature for January 15, is absolutely without foundation.

SOUTH BAYOTA SENATORS.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 20.—Both the upon an era of reason, and are no longer

secure an independent entrance to this city by utilizing an ordinance passed last spring granting a franchise for an elevated road between Wabash avenue and State street as far north as Van of the city. The Baltimore & Ohio, at present, secures entrance over the tracks of the Illinois Central, but has been notified to find other facilities. The matter is in the courts and so far the case has gone against the Baltimore & Ohio so that the prospects are that it will have to vacate its present quarters.

The B. & O. Knows Nothing of It. BALTIMORE, Nov. 20 .- In regard to the dispatch from Chicago in reference to facilities, Mr. Thomas M. King, Second Vice President of the Baltimore & Ohio, states that his road knows nothing of any elevated railroad franchise in Chi-cago. and Illinois Central regarding terminal

New York, Nov. 20.-Over three hun-

dred members of the Union Club have addressed to the Governing Committee addressed to the recent black-balling of President King, of the Eric railroad, and a request that the action hitherto taken on his application for membership be reconsidered. The black-balling of Mr. King, it is said, has been traced to a rallroad man who had a personal grudge against him.

The Barnum Group of Mines Sold. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20. - The mines omprising what is known as the Barnum group in the Marquette district. being the Cambria, Lucy and the Lillie, have been sold to C.E. Stewart, G.R. Lacy and others of New York, for \$600. 700. The mines were owned by the estate of the late Senator W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut, and the sale was negotiated by John Quincy Adams, of Negaunee, and C. A. Avery, formerly of this city, and now of New York.

FREEDOM IN THE AIR

Castelar Predicts that All Europe Will be Republican

IN LESS THAN FIFTY YEARS.

Portugal and Spain May be Next to Follow Brazil The Kings and Queens and Princes Must Go. The Latest From Brazil.

urprised to know that Brazil has has at last decided for a Republic," said Emido so sooner. It is only a few weeks statesman that the tendency in Brazil one who has, as I have, studied the condition of things in South America, it has classes there were too deeply imbued ism to make any other form of government more than temporary. Dom Peof slavery, for the men who have had most to do with the overthrow of the most to do with the overthrow of the Empire are precisely the ones who brought about the liberation of the slaves, and in both cases they were simply acting in accordance with the enlightened ideas of the century. As to the effect this revolution may have upon Portugal, while I don't feel justified in prophenying that it will lead to the establishment of a republic in that country, I am convinced it will have a direct and marked effect in liberalizing the policy of the Portuguese monarchy. The and marked effect in liberalizing the policy of the Portuguese monarchy. The two nations are really but one, with the same language, customs and tendencies, and the action of Brazil can not but react powerfully upon Portugal. Besides, I have reason to know that many of the mest influential and able Portugese writers and orators, such men as Latino Coelho and Beossio Brazs, are heart and soul in favor of a Republic. In Spain I think the immediate effect of this South American upheavel will be less marked. Were we heavel will be less marked. Were we under a conservative monarchy, unpopular with the masses, I should think differently, but the government of Spain is very liberal and is, of its own accord, approaching the point where Republicanism will assert itself, as a matter of course, by universal consent of the people. There is no need of precipitating that movement, but all the countries of Europe may well find food for reflection in this almost unprecedented event. They awoke one morning amid these tottering relics of wornout absolution and

And they may at least open their eyes to the fact that mankind have entered

THE BALTIMORE & 01110

Road Endeavoring to Gain an Independent Entrance to Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—A morbing paper intimates that the Baltimore & Ohio would you bave thought had I told you

THE BRAZILIAN MINISTER

tt Washington Talks Entertainingly About the New Republic in an Interview. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—Dr.

Valente, the Brazilian minister, has not get been officially requested to ask the United States Government to recognize the United States of Brazil. He believes ages of which are set forth in detail: Port Boyal, S. C.; Sarannah, Ga.; mediately, but that the new government will wait a reasonable length of time in order to satisfy the world of its-stability before seeking formal recognition. The minister regards the views of the dominant Republicans, as set forth in their manifesto, as most reasonable in all remainders, as most reasonable in all results. manifesto, as most reasonable in all re-spects, and as they have assumed all of and have guaranteed the fullest mes and have guaranteed the fullest measure of protection and personal liberty to the citizens of other nations residing in Brasil, as well as security to their vested interests, he cannot see any cause for dissatisfaction abroad at the recent change. In his view, a constitutional convention must be assembled in Brasil at the earliest possible moment. This body will probably readjust the boundaries or representation of the twenty body will probably readjust the boundaries or representation of the twenty existing provinces which vary largely in size and density of population. The series and density of population. The series will be the revolution has been misunderstood as tending toward despotism. "As a matter of fact," said Dr. Valente, "it was a liberal movement, as will be understood when it is generally known that the Senators under the old regime were elected for life, and, it has been asserted did not always continue to reflect the views of their constituents."

The President Washington, D. C., the President's callers retaries Blaine, Windown General Mille Senators Stockbridge, Blair; Representative alone Mitchell and C generally known that the Senators under the large of the service of the servi

stated of the accentancy. The Barming of Connecticut, and the sale was negotated by John Quincy Adams, of Dense is in Baltimore, tells a sonsational content of Dense is in Baltimore, tells a sonsational content of Dense is in Baltimore, tells a sonsational convention. At present, in a didliton to the connected the came to she was negotiated by John Quincy Adams, of Dense is in Baltimore, tells a sonsational convention. At present, in didliton to the ordinary requirements of special the cemetery Monday to exceed the property of Dense in the lightway two negroes set upon her hands to be as the had concealed about their person. When site came to she wandered about until morning, when she stopped at the house of a gentleman that was people the Governor's trip east is wandered about until morning, when she stopped at the house of a gentleman that was people to the flexibility of the story. There is no clue to the identity of her assailants.

Rilled by a Fall of Rock in the Buffalo mine at Negaune last night. Toddy five were gotten out. A Sweds named Osen was instantly killed and two Finns were fatally injured. Ose many many thanks of the proposal and the proposal an their constituents.

THE PAN AMERICAN CONGRESS.

ome Progress Made Toward Organization.

Report of the Committee on Rules.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 20.—The third day's session of the Internationa American Conference was devoted en-tirely to efforts to perfect the organization and some progress was made in that direction, although the work is still far direction, although the work is still far from complete. The first business when the conference assembled this afternoon was the presentation by Senor Romero, of Mexico, of the report of the Committee on Credentials. All delegates were seated. The report of the Committee on Rules was laid bef re the conference. These rules are modeled upon for the conference. mittee on Rules was laid bef re the con-ference. These rules are modeled upon those usually adopted for the conduct of business in similar bodies, in this case, however, containing one provision that the vote of a majority of the nations represented in the Conference shall be necessary to decide any question com-ing before it, and another limiting the ing before it, and another limiting the a umber of persons to be admitted to the sessions of the Conference to the delegates, their secretaries and the official stenographers. Though simple and direct in their terms, as already stated, of the general scope of rules usually provided for the government of such bodies, a leng discussion followed their submission. Senor Quintana, of the Argentine Republic, taking the leading part and making many objections. Finally, Mr. Blaine, to facilitate the transaction of business, suggested that the report be postponed until Friday, and this action was taken.

postponed until Friday, and this action was taken.
Senor Quintana next called up his resolution providing for the appointment of two Secretaries, who were described by the presiding officer as an English-Spanish, and a Spanish-English Secretary. Before the matter could be passed, Senor Romero called up the report of the Committee on Committees.

Mr. Velardo, the Bolivian representative, moved that the report of the Committee on Committees (which has already been published) be adopted, but without action upon the question conference action upon the question conference adjourned until to-morrow.

MRS. GOODLOE APPOINTED

Collector of the Lexington District-The WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20 .- The ease of Mrs. Goodloe was laid before the President yesterday by Mr. Clarkson in very strong shape. General Harrison acted with great promptness, in fact, without hesitation, and at once appointed Mrs. Goodloe Collector of Internal ed Mrs. Goodloe Collector of Internal Revenue for the Lexington District. Tols is the first instance of an office of this class having been filled by a woman. It is also one of the most important collection districts in the country. While everybody's sympathies were atrongly enlisted in the case, and the President's, doubtless, as strongly as any, the case was not decided upon the ground of sympathy. The question of any, the case was not decided upon the ground of sympathy. The question of ability to manage the office was fully considered and readily settled in Mrs. Goodloe's favor. The office had been thoroughly organized by Colonel Goodloe, and the appointment of his widow routinues the excellent condition in which he had placed the office. There is general rejoicing here over the action of the President.

Judge Thomas, of Vanceburgh, who arrived here to apply for the office, was not aware of the situation with respect to Mrs. Goodloe when he left Kentucky.

As no formal application had been sub-mitted at the department, when he ar-rived he did not certainly know that Mrs. Goodlee was a candidate for the place. Upon learning from the Presi-dent that she was, he at once wrote to him as follows:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.

"As Mrs. Goodloe is an applicant for the office of Collector in the Seventh Collection district, I do not wish my name considered in connection with said

pappointment.
"I am most respectfully yours,
"Gro. M. Thomas, Jr.,"
As soon as Mrs. Goodloe perfects her
bould, the usual steps will be taken to
transfer the office.

The Government Commission Reco

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20 .- The Commission appointed by Secretary Whitney last January persuant to an act desirable location at or near the Gulf of Mexico and the South Atlantic coast f navy yards and dry docks" has made its report to Secretary Tracy. The Commission met at the navy department March 11 and on the 18th proceeded to make its examination of the various sites suggested, accompanied by Lieut. Commander R. D. Hitchcock, lighthouse inspector. The tour lasted until April 8th, at which time the commission returned to Washington and the work of preparing the final report was begun by Lieut. Kennedy. The commission visited and examined the following sites, the advantages and disadvan-United States Government to recognize ing sites, the advantages and disadvan

West Virginia Pensions Granted. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20 .- West Virginia pensions were granted as follows to-day; Original invalid-Stewart Hager, French Creek; Wm. T. Craig, Spencer; Arthus Hart, Dallston; Wm. H. Butcher, Polut Pleasant, Increase— Alexander Roger, Hallock; John N. Sat-terfield, Palatine. Reissue—Wm. Naice, Moundsville.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20 .- Among the President's callers to-day were Secretaries Blaine, Windom and Rusk; At

West Virginia Personals ife, and, it has been asserted did not livers continue to reflect the views of heir constituents."

The minister also looks forward to the kitension of the right of suffrage by the ornstitutional convention. At present, the Electric Light Company of Martins-

MONONGAHELA VALLEY COAL REGION

one Into the Hands of a Trust—An En-ormous Deal Involving Millions. Pittssurgh, Nov. 20.—It is announced day that a syndicate, headed by Col. W. H. Sims of New York City, has been organized for the control of the Mononga hela region which supplies Cincinnati Louisville and the river trade. The mines and vessels are to be turned over to the syndicate in return for stock. Options expire on December 15, stock. Options expire on December 15, and before that time the details will be arranged. The magnitude of the trust may be obtained from the following figures: The Monourabela Valley coal district embraces 1,000 square miles. There are 125 mines employing nearly 18,000 miners. 4,300 vessels are used in transporting the coal. Of these 140 are steamers. Three thousand five hundred

THE FLOODS IN NEW YORK.

onsiderable Damage Done to Property. Railway Traffic Interrupted. ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The flood

morning without doing any more seri-ous damage in this city than filling cellars, caving in sewers, etc. The loss, however, is serious as the persons afhowever, is serious as the persons affected are those who lost most by the June flood. The Northern Central road resumed business northward this morning and the road is open to Canandaigna. South of this city the road is open to Raisten half way to Williamsport. Several bridges are gone below Raiston and the road will probably not be running for several days. The Erie ran no trains last night and only operated the Buffalo division, west of Hornellsville. It is said at the railroad offices here that trains will be running nearly as usual this afternoon and everything will be in good shape to-morrow. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western is all right to-day. It was only delayed a short time day. It was only delayed a short time last night by high water near Corning. Damage at Long Branch.

high tide this morning the surf cut almost entirely through Ocean avenue above the Hotel Brighton, where a big cut was made last winter. The bluff was also damaged in several places be-tween the ocean pier and the Howland Hotel.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

ecide Not to Endorse a General Strike

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 20.-Yesterday the convention of the Knights of Labor went into committee of the whole to ment. The committee on the state of tion and it was decided not to indors any general strike. The matter has been generally discussed by the different as-semblies and communications from all over the country have been received re-

over the country have been received.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, President of the
American Federation of Labor, forwarded a letter to the convention in which
he said that his men were opposed to a
general strike, but would undertake one
unless the manufacturers agreed to the
reduction of labor hours.

The convention adjourned this even-

it. A number of cities were candidates for the next General Assembly,
Mr. Powderly asked to have his salary reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,500, but the Finance Committee and Assembly refused to allow it to be done. The next meeting will probably be at Toledo.

Block Coal Miners Surrender. ng of the striking block coal miners of the central part of Clay county was held at Churchill mines, near Centrepoint, yesterday. It was unanimously agreed

to resume work at the operators order, since forty per cent of the strikers are at work at the reduction. This is the first break made in mass meeting. End of the Brooklan Strike NEW YORK, Nov. 20.- This morning n Brooklyn all the horse car lines were

in full operation and running as usual without police protection, all officers having been withdrawn.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER. A Man Killed by Assassins Who Mistake

Him for Another. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20.—John

Highland, an employe in one of the packing houses, was shot and mortally wounded by some persons unknown, at midnight last night. Highland was a guest at John Gilliand's boarding house at Armourdsie and was locking up the house, preparatory to retiring. When he stepped out of the door one of two men across the street cried: "There he is; let him have it." A shot followed the words and Highland fell, shot through the groin. The assussins made their escape. Their identity is not known, but they are supposed to be Billy Kinnen and his partner from Omaha, who had been refused bourd by Gilliland because they refused to pay a bill due him. If is thought they mistook Highland for the boarding house proprietor, against whom they had sworn revenge. Highland cannot recover. wounded by some persons unknown, at

IN THE PRESENCE OF DEATH. Three Employes of an Undertaker Come

to Blows Over a Corpse.
LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 20.—Over

corpse is a gruesome place for murder-ous blows, but custom and selfishness nade three men here last night forget the presence of death. William Miller, Charles Carey and George Wright are Charles Carey and George Wright are employed in a Market street undertaker's shop. They were working over a corpse and each man wanted to be the one to drive the hearse to the funeral, that position being esteened the most desirable in the rainy weather prevaling here. They quarreled, and standing above the body of the dead man they came to blows. Wright's hand was badly split open by a hatches in the hands of one of the other men. Miller received a terrific blow in the back of the head which felled him to the ground. The men were engaged in the struggle The men were engaged in the struggle when the officers arrived and trans-erred all the contestants to the station

Assaulted by Negroes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 20 .- Henry Hill, an aged planter near Gray Court, Laurens county, was fatally stabbed Monday rens county, was fatally stabbed Monday while endeavoring to quiet a number of negroes who were fighting among themselves on his farm after having become a lilicit atill its the neighborhood. The negroes also set upon and beat two white constables who were sent to quell the disturbance. One of the constables is fatally hirt. There is great excitement in the vicinity, and more trouble is feared.

Mr. Forrest.—'I mean to show, it your fines to win, the set of the set of

THE CRONIN TRIAL

Distinguished Witnesses Examined by the Defense.

STATES ATT'NEY LONGNECKER

Judge Lyon and Ex-Congressman Finerty Both Important Witnesses for One Prisoner

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Kate McCormick,

sister of Mrs. Thomas Whalen, was

the first witness called by the defense in the Cronin case this morning. She had known O'Sullivan for about seven years and on May 5, of this year, she was at her sister's, having gone there on the afternoon of the 4th. After supper on the Saturday night she went out with o'clock, leaving O'Suliivan sitting in the kitchen with his coat off. Mrs. Whalen's husband was in the sitting-room with his two children. Witness and her sister returned to the house after 10 o'clock and were let in by James Minne-han. She and her sister sat up reading for over an hour and then went upstairs to O'Sullivan's room for a cot. The light was burning in the room and O'sullivan, and Mulcahey were in bed.

O'sullivan and Mulcahey were in bed, Witness spoke to the men and took the cot down stairs. She was positive that O'Sullivan was in the house when she left at half past eight and also that he was in his room when she got back. She was then cross-examined by the State's attorney. Under a sharp fire of questions, the witness became confused and said that while she was sure she was at O'Sullivan's on Sunday night, the 5th of May, she was not quite sure that she was there on the preceding hight, she was there on the preceding night, which was the night of the murder. Mrs. Too Whalen was the next wit-ness called and after describing with

ans. Iom whater was the next wirness called and after describing with great minuteness the plan and situation of her house, the location of the bedrooms and other details, proceeded to corroborate the testimony just given by he r sister as to their doings and O'Sullivan her assert as to their doings and O'Sullivan, previous to May 4th and 5the Mrs. Whaten further testified that she heard O'Sullivan, previous to May 4, speak of his contract with Dr. Oronin, at the supper table, to the men. She also testified as to Conklin's visit to O'Sullivan on the 5th of May and as to his conversation concerning Dr. Cronin's disappearance. The witness was asked to give her testimony concerning the visit of Mr. Clancy, the New York Herald correspondent, who called on O'Sullivan the day that Dr. Cronin's body was discovered. Mr. Olancy, the witness said, came into the house and made some remark about the discovery of Dr. Cronin's body and said, "I have a cab at the door and want you to go with me and identify the remain."

nin's body and said, "I have a cab at the door and want you to go with me and identify the remains."

Mr. O'Sullivan said, "Why should I go with yon? I don't know who you are and never saw you before to-day. If a police officer comes and asks me to go I will go with him." The conversation occurred in the middle parlor and the men were standing during it. MARTIN MURKE INTERESTED.

The State's Attorney examined Mrs. over the details of her testimony, again en window, suddenly asked: "Is that the window used to watch the Carlson

ottage out of."
"I object to that," said Mr. Forrest.

"I object to that," said Mr. Forrest.

"That assumes that she watched the
Carlson cottage?"

The State's Attorney next examined
her as to Mr. Clancy's visit and the calls
of other men on the day the body was
discovered. The witness' answers were
sharp and quick and she was evidently
chaffing under the long cross examination.

Martin Burke looked interested as a tall man with a black mustache took the witness staud. The witness' name was Matt Canaby, a saloon keeper at Clark street and Chicago avenue. On the night of May 4 he came on duty at 7 o'clock and relieved his barkeeper. Martin Burke, P. H. Nolan, Financial Secretary of Camp 20, and Patrick Cooney were in the saloon at the time.

On the cross examination, the fact was developed that the witness was a member of Camp 20, having joined from a Buffalo camp, and had known. Martin

known Martin

The first witness at the afternoon session was Judge D. J. Lyou. He testifled that on the night of February 20 defendant Beggs went with him to Indianapolis. They went for the diplo-matic purpose of paying their respects t.) President-elect Harrison. Incidentally Beggs wanted to get the prospective presidential car for a short time for the

presidential car for a short time for the purpose of filling it with words of praise for a friend of Beges' who was willing to be made Federal sub-freasurer at Chicago. This evidence was introduced to show the character of Beggs' associations with public men.

Ex-Congressman John F. Finery was the next witness. Mr. Finerty said he had been a member of the Claums disal since 1872, and belonged to Camp 20 He had never-heard of an inner circle in it. The witness was a member of the He had never heard of an inner circle in it. The witness was a member of the National Convention of the Clauna-Gael in this city in 1888, at which Dr. Cronin was chosen a member of the committee to try the triangle.

Francis P. Gleason, constable, testified that Defendant Beggs was with him at a Republican club meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel from about 7 to 8 o'clock on the night of the murder.

John S. Mullin, sonior guardian of a former Gronin Camp and a member of the order for many years, testified that he had never heard of an inner circle in the order. As senior guardian, he knew

the order. As senior guardian, he knew the names of the executive body and how they were chosen in National Assembly.

LONGENECKER ON THE STAND.

States Attorney Longenecker was at this point called as a witness on behalf of the defendant Beggs, and being im-

of the defendant Begg, and Seng mediately sworn, was about to be examined by Mr. Forrest, Beggs attorney, when Mr. Longenecker said: "Lobject to being called as a witness in this case."

Mr. Forrest—"Why?"

The States Attorney—"Because I am prosecuting in the case." osecuting in the case." Mr. Forrest—"That does not make any rence; you need not comment on restimony. Were you present at coroner's inquest in this case?"

"You heard Beggs' testimony on that

"Did you subsequently cause to be brought before the grand jury, the de-fendant Beggs as a witness?" "I did." Mr, Forrest-"I mean to show, if you

and further, through Chief of Police Hubbard, he sent to Judge Longenecker the correspondence in his own behalf. I further offer to prove that after that examination, and in pursuance of what Begges stated under oath. Spallman was subpoenaed as a witness before the grand jury, and he was introduced and furnished tetters which Beggs had written to him, in pursuance of the voluntary statement of Beggs in this hiatter, and which the State's Attorney knew noth-

which the State's Attorney knew nothing about.

The Court—"I think you are entitled to get that before the jury, but I am a little sorry at the method you have pursued in getting it."

Forest—"Judge Longenecker, you are now a simple, plain, every-day witness, and I don't ask you what Begge told you in detail, but whether or not he told you with reference to the correspondence between him and Spellman?"

Answer—"I will tell it all. In answer to your question, I say yes."

"Now, in pursuance of this information, did you cause to be examined and subnessed Mr. Spellman?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, it had that done at Peoria."

"the pursuance of that you caused letters to be becare."

"Yes; I had that done at reona."
In pursuance of that you caused letters to be brought into court which Beggs had written?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Up to that time you did not know be had written letters to Mr. Spellman, did you?"
"I did not."
"I will ask you whether or not you sent to the station-house, by the Chief of Police, to get permission te obtain those letters from Beggs after he was arrested?"
"I remember the chief got the letters

"I remember the chief got the letters that had been received from Spellman?"

"This correspondence between him and Spellman referring the matter to the district officer, etc., as restlied to by Mr. Beggs on that occasion before the grand lury, was the first intimation you had that there had been such a correspondence, was it not?"

"Well, I will not answer the question about the letters I will try to tell you what I know about them."

"The question is whether or not you have obtained your information from him?"

"I would like to have that question and the letters I will try to tell you what I know about them."

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Till ST. LOUIS ABDUCTION.

him?"
"I would like to have that question read, as the court will see it is putting words in my mouth." [Question read]
"He said there were letters there that would explain the whole thing, I think, or something to that effect,"
"Letters he had written to Spelman and Spelman to him?"
"Yes, to explain this secret committee arrangement."

"And did not be want you to obtain

A prominent local business man stated that the illegitimate trade done here amounted in sill probability to one-third of the importations at Quebec, much of the contraband whisky being landed at various riverside parishes all the way up from the Gulf, and especially on islands in the St. Lawrence, where, at one place alone, 200 barrels have been seized. The spirits so far seized are principally high wines of greater strength than Canadian standard, and supposed to be of American manufacsupposed to be of American manufac-ture. So far noue has been found in the possession of merchants here, though there is little doubt that there are mer-chants at the bottom of the smuggling operations.

operations.

Rumor is at present busy with the state prison, Mr. J. W Freue dent of the Board of Managebee importing house. Mr. Corneller, same institution, made a talk structions are to proceed irrespective of rank or politics, and spicy revelations are doubtless forthcoming. Yesterday he cased the first batch of sunmoness to be issued from the police court here, returnable Tuesday next. Among the decindants appear Dr. Ulrich Belanger, house physician of Besuport Asylum. he cased the first batch of summonses to be issued from the police court here, returnable Tuesday next Among the desendants appear Dr. Ulrich Belanger, house physician of Besuport Asylum, upon whose premises concealed in a well, 270 gallons of contraband stuff were found, and against whom there are two charges, claiming a penalty of \$800.

IT WOULD BE INDECENT.

The Irish National League will Take No Steps to Relieve Mrs. Parnell's Wants. Lincoln, Nes, Nov. 20—In answer to the question if the Irish National League of America was going to take any public John Fitzgerald replied in the negative He said: "I think any public move ment in that direction would be indeli He said: "I think any public movement in that direction would be indelicate and indecent; an insuit to the Parnell family and a stor upon the character of her distinguished son, the I riest leader. Mrs. Parnell's family can and will care for her wants without uncalled for public laterference."

The River Land Cases.

Drs Moines, Nov. 20.—The answer to the petition of the United States in the river land cases has been filed with the Clerk of the United States Court at Fort Dodge. The answer is quite long and the petition of the United States in the river land cases has been filed with the Clerk of the United States Court at Fort Dodge. The answer is quite long and denies nearly all the allegations made by the plaintiff in its petition, and shows that the defendants in the great case in tend to make a defense on the ground that their original grant from the Government to the State and from the State to the company was legally and not fraudulently obtained.

A Lake Steamer Aground.

SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH., Nov. 20.—The steel steamer Rosedale, downward bound. laden with 38,000 bushels of the paper.

The steel steamer Rosedale, downward bound, laden with 38,000 bushels of wheat from Fort William, Ont., ran aground yesterday on a rock shoal above Toppail island, in Canadias water. She is out over two feet forward with her forward compartments stove in and filled. A request for a permit to release her with an American outfit has been telegraphed to the Canadian authorities, but no answer up to 9 p. m. was re-ceived.

KELLEHER KNOCKED OUT.

The Prize Fight at the California Athletic Club Rooms.

TWENTY-ONE ROUNDS FOUGHT

And an Unexpected Finish-A Fight Arranged Between Sullivan and Jackson for Ten Thousand Dollars a Side by the Club.

inish between Billy McCarthy, cham pion middle-weight of Australia, and Denny Kelleher, of Boston, for a purse of \$1,800 took place at the rooms of the California Athletic Club to night. Prior to the fight President Fulds, in a few words, put before the club a proposition to match John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson to fight in the club's rooms for the world's championship amid great

the world's championship amid great excitement, and the motion of Col. Andrews that the club limit the purse to \$10,000 was seconded and carried by an almost unanimous vote.

McCarthy took the aggressive when time was called and forced Kelleher about the ring with his vicious swings. In the third round he knocked Kelleher down with a right-hander as the latter broke ground, which he frequently did, Kelleher's lip was cut in this round.

McCarthy continued to push Kelleher about the ring from the third to the sixteenth round, Kelleher responding feebly at times to McCarthy's linugs. From the sixteenth round the fight was somewhat liveller and Kelleher got in a number of good blows.

Alice Jackman's Whereabouts Still Us mystery as ever surrounding the where-

abouts of Miss Alice Jackman, the 16year-old kidnapped heiress. When the girl was kidnapped from in front of W. H. Brouther's house, on Mississippi "Yes, to explain this secret committee arrangement."

"And did not be want you to obtain these letters?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ye

Prison Association was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning in the Senate at 10 o'clock this morning in the Senate Chamber. Prayer was offered by Rev. George H. Hickox, chaplain of the Michigan State Prison. Secretary Whees read a paper on "Some Peculiarities of Oriminals," prepared by Mrs. Susanna Meredith, of London, who was unable to be present. It was a collection of reminiscences, intended to amuse. He also read one by the same author on "The Punishment of Juvenile Offenders." In this paper Mrs. Meredith advocates holding parents legally secount:

ors. In this paper sirs, mercuin advocates holding parents legally accountable for the crimes of their children.

A paper by Dr. D. F. Wright, of Tennessee, on "The Sanitary Aspect of the Prison Question," was read by title and referred. In the absence of James Mur-

THE PARNELL CASE

Sir Henry James Makes Some Startling

London, Continuing his speech in behalf of the Times before the Perpell half of the Times before the Pernell commission to-day, Sir Henry James referred to the flight of Patrick Eyan as proof of criminal conduct, and declared that there was other proof of his association with the Phoenix Park murders. He nextreferred to Byrne's alleged complicity in the murders while he was acting as accretary for the Parnellite party. Sir Henry briefly touched upon the forced letters published by the Times. lorged letters published by the Times He said he could not go into the matter the Times was still pending. He could not even deal with the motives of the Times in producing the letters, Sir Charles Russell, Sir Henry said

the paper.

Sir Henry replied: "Mr. Buckle does not now and never has desired to stand alcof from his collegues. Whatever might be alleged against the Times, its bona fides in the production of the letters could not be questioned. National Palace Burned.

Lamson store Service.

Boston, Nov. 20.—The Exeming Record states that the present Lamson Store Service Coupsny is about to transfer all its rights and franchises to a new corporation, which will have a capital of \$11,000,000.

San Salvadon—Via Galvesto—Nov. 20.—The national palace here was completely destroyed by fire last night. The covernment archives were totally consumed. Perfect order prevailed during the progress of the fire and no lives were lost.

THE WORK feature about eatern is its dangerous tendency to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla sures eatern by purifying the blood,